

Covers the Torrance District Like a Blanket.

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FIESTA AND AUTO SHOW, JULY 14-18

THREE TOTS HURT IN TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS HERE

FIVE YEAR OLD HIT BY CAR

Geneve Everett of Torrance Receives Severe Injuries Monday

STITCH SCALP OF BABY

Infant Nephew of Miss Mary Geddes Is Hurt as Autos Collide

Three children were injured in traffic accidents in Torrance and Lomita during the past few days. Three other accidents occurred, damaging automobiles but injuring none seriously.

Five-year-old Geneve Everett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Everett, 1004 North Arlington Avenue, was severely injured Monday when she ran out suddenly from behind an automobile on Arlington Avenue and was struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. E. A. Kehoe, 930 Arlington Avenue. The child was taken to the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital. Her knee joint was fractured severely and she sustained several contusions and bruises. She is not in danger. Tuesday morning Geneve's brother and sister, Milton and Lois, reported at the hospital to have their tonsils removed, and little Geneve begged that hers be removed too.

Infant's Head Cut
Joseph Cowie, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cowie, 848 Graham Street, Los Angeles, received a deep cut on the scalp July 9 when the car which his father was driving collided at the intersection of El Prado and Arlington Avenue with a machine driven by C. H. Dickinson of Hollywood. Three stitches were taken in the baby's scalp at the Jared Sidney Torrance Memorial Hospital. The cut was from flying glass. Miss Mary Geddes of the Castle Apartments, Torrance, is an aunt of the Hazel, the 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cobb of Weston Street, suffered painful injuries when struck last Monday by a car driven by Miss Blanche Fix. Miss Fix was unable to avoid striking the child, who, it is said, darted directly in the path of the car. The accident occurred on Weston Street at Walnut Street, Lomita, injured infant.

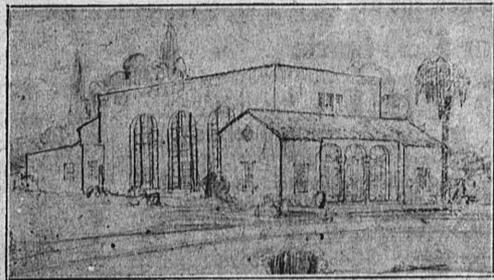
Ed L. Dawson of Flower Street and Mr. Edmund of Cypress Street were returning from Redondo Beach Saturday evening over the hill boulevard, when a Ford coupe headed toward the beach collided with the Dawson car and threw it directly across the boulevard. The Ford coupe turned completely over and landed right side up. The driver of a Dodge touring car following was unable to stop, and the Dawson car was struck again. There were four young people.

THE EDs ARE FOILED

The two Eds haven't started on the vacation yet. Whereby hangs a tale of thwarted hopes. All Winter Ed Huddleston and Ed Kelly have been planning a jaunt to Lake Quinalt and the Kelly ranch in Washington. They were all set to drive up last week in Hudd's car. But a "rubberneck" full of Annapolis grads crashed into this vehicle and rendered it plumb unfit for use. Undaunted the two Eds concluded to make the trip in Ed Kelly's car. But over in Redondo another automobile crashed into this machine while Mrs. Kelly was driving. Ed was on the curb and rushed to the scene of the accident. In his haste he sprained his ankle and is now unable to walk. And the fish up in Lake Quinalt will have to wait for their dinner, that's all.

Splendid New Home of Women's Club Will Serve All Community; Building Progresses Rapidly

The Women's Club house, long talked of, is assuming concrete form. Work on the new building is progressing rapidly, and in a few weeks the club house will be ready for the formal opening. The building, of the Spanish type of architecture, will have a large reception hall, an auditorium, a dining room and kitchen. The reception hall, 16x24, will be cozily furnished with easy chairs and divans. A huge fireplace will



Architect's Drawing of Women's Club House

be not the least attractive feature of the hall, on either side of which will be found the retiring rooms.

The auditorium, 40x60 and 16 feet high with a barrel-shaped ceiling, will have a first class hardwood floor, be amply equipped with lockers, and comfortably heated. A projecting balcony provides for the showing of moving pictures.

Spacious Stage
The stage, 12 by 23 feet, at the end of the auditorium, will have dressing rooms at the rear. At the left of the stage a passage leads to the kitchen, and another at the right to the dining room. Beneath the stage ample space is provided for storing chairs, tables and other equipment.

The dining room, 26 by 26 feet, will also be used for card parties, committee meetings and other small gatherings, and the kitchen will be completely equipped for

the serving of luncheons and dinners of every sort. All the rooms will be completely furnished and tastefully decorated. The building will solve a problem of long standing. Here, for a nominal sum, religious and fraternal meetings, lectures, bazaars and theatricals may be held. The homey atmosphere will lend attractiveness to private luncheons, dinners, card and dancing parties. It is the earnest desire of the

club members, individually and collectively, that the home folks look upon the club home as their own.

Finance Plan
The approximate cost of the club house and equipment is \$18,000. It is being erected by the Industrial Housing Corporation on a basis of the cost of material and labor plus five percent. Local workmen are employed. Brian K. Welch has guaranteed the sale of \$5000 worth of stock in addition to the \$5000 worth already sold. The balance is secured by a mortgage and trust deed.

The building, when completed, will be leased by the Women's Club, Incorporated, to the Women's Club. The club will have an option to buy at par the \$5000 worth of stock guaranteed by Mr. Welch, and if the plans work out as expected the Women's Club, social, will in a few years own all the stock in the Women's Club, Incorporated.

Amendment to Building Ordinance Passed Through First Reading
There will be no more tent houses in Torrance.

Rumor on Mother Center Unfounded; To Meet August 7
The rumor that the Mothers' Educational Center will suspend during the summer is unfounded. Mothers will please note that the next center will be held in the old Methodist Church parlors Friday, Aug. 7, from 10 a. m. until noon. Register the babies at the Torrance Hardware on Sartori Avenue.

BILL GETS A THRILL
William Gascoigne spent Saturday at Santa Barbara with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coiner. Mr. Gascoigne says that the two-story dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Coiner was shaken four feet off its foundations and that the former occupants of the house are living in the yard. Mr. Gascoigne went into the house and experienced a thrill when another quake shook the building. He says he made a hurried exit.

Anderson-Morewood Case Is Postponed
Hearing of the appeal of E. H. Anderson, former Torrance police chief, and A. P. Morewood, Hermosa attorney, has again been postponed in the Appellate Division of the State Supreme Court. The two men, convicted of bribery and extortion, are seeking to have the jury's verdict and the sentence set aside. The date of the hearing will be set when the new calendar is made on July 27, the clerk of the court said yesterday.

Observations

The Scion of One of America's Most Prominent Families—This Gentleman Proves That Blood Will Tell—Drawbacks of 'Hot-House' Education

By W. HAROLD KINGSLEY

I CANNOT reveal his name, because there was no understanding that he was talking for publication. Suffice it to say that his name is one that is known throughout the world. Thirty-five years old, six feet tall, with steel blue eyes and hair that is slightly tinged with red, he attracted the attention of all observing passengers on the California Limited as an individual obviously of superior intelligence and pronounced good breeding.

It started casually as all such train acquaintances do. We were the only two men in berths of the observation car. The other passengers were school teachers on their way to California via the Grand Canyon.

The first morning I was struck by the personality of the man and knew that he was in some way different from the general run of human beings who play and work and live and die on earth. And being so interested I made no advances myself, but let him start the conversation.

WE shaved silently, each conscious of the other, but neither saying a word.

He broke the silence as he wiped the lather from his face, saying: "Have you the time?"

"No," I replied, "I haven't carried a watch in fifteen years. I don't believe in watches. They make one slave to time."

Our eyes met, and he seemed to measure me carefully. Apparently satisfied he continued: "Well, you don't need a watch on this car. Nor an alarm clock either. Not with those teachers aboard."

So we talked about school teachers. And neither of us could explain why women who make their living instructing the young, lose, after a few years at the business, the knack of wearing clothes that make them attractive. And we likewise concluded that it was just as important for a teacher to know how to put on the right dress as it is for her to know what Poland is bounded by.

FROM that point our acquaintance ripened. A few hours later he finished the book he was reading.

"You may read this if you wish," he said, as he handed me the volume across the club car aisle. "It is diverting. John Galsworthy has an introduction to it, if you require a recommendation."

"If John Galsworthy thought it worthy of an introduction, I certainly consider it worth reading," said I.

I opened the cover, glancing casually at the writing on the first page.

It was his name—a name that has been one of this country's most prominent since 1600—coming down to him and bringing with it wealth, power, and, as I found later, endowing him with inherited attributes of thrift, moral character, high intelligence, and uncommon good sense.

A BIT startled I looked at him and our eyes met again. Holding his gaze I moved to the chair beside him and proffered my hand. As much to relieve him of embarrassment as to avoid an attitude of fawning on my own part I said: "I have read your name. How do you do, Mr. ———. My name is Kingsley. I am a more or less unorganized newspaper man operating in a small town. I live on a 40-foot lot in a rented house. I drive a Chevrolet that is almost three years old. And this is the first time that I ever came into close contact with one of the Astors, Morgans, Rockefellers, Carnegies, or ———. My hobby is studying human beings. And if you don't mind I'm going to study you."

He reacted beautifully, smiled with a show of some enjoyment at my frankness, and said, "Shoot."

I ASKED him one afternoon, when our acquaintance had ripened into as warm a friendship as is possible on trains, whether or not the possession of a name of such importance as his was a liability in an asset.

"Both," he replied. "Anyone who takes family tradition seriously must be impressed by the importance of keeping the name unblemished. This is especially true if one happens to belong to a family of such prominence that any of its misdeeds would be published broadcast. One, too, has a sense of responsibility—a knowledge that if sons and daughters of old families who have held prominent positions through many generations on this continent do not deport themselves as gentlemen and ladies the work of the ancestors and the job of making this country a decent place shall have failed. In many ways such a name is a distinct moral asset."

"But it has its drawbacks. A nurse reared me. I had no playmates. I made no friends until I was 18 years old. Rusty old tutors instructed me. I never had a fight with another kid. I was nurtured and protected like a hot-house plant. I never really knew my father and mother. It was constantly drummed into my head that as a member of the ——— family I was apart from the rest of humanity; that as such and such I must do thus and so. It was eternally impressed upon me that I was different. "The results of this long training almost ruined me. I have never quite overcome it. Even now I find it almost impossible to talk frankly and decently with other persons. The years of suppression of natural emotions and normal inclinations have left their mark. They put obstacles in my path. It is with the utmost difficulty that I keep from being a perfect snob. I have almost every day to kick myself off the pedestal on which my early training placed me."

WE talked at length about education for children, about social problems. I found him rooted firmly in morality, intense in his opposition to all institutions that are robbing the homes of the land of their former functions. I found him alert to all the social and political questions and puzzles of the world. I found him quick to understand the problems of people far below his own financial standing. I found him intensely human, generous, kind, sympathetic. I found him pugnacious to a point of ferocity against forces and influences which seem to be undermining the moral life of the country.

He told me this: "The only advice my father ever gave me was before I was married. By the way, I was married quietly because I believe that these big functions are relics of barbarism in which the bride and groom are paraded before the world in a pageant of the flesh and in an atmosphere of ribald rejoicing wholly out of keeping with the sense of the marriage ceremony. But never mind that. My father told me this: 'Son, remember

Legion Will Stage 18-Round Boxing Exhibition in Fiesta Tent Monday Night, July 20

Eighteen rounds of first class boxing will be offered to the people of Torrance and surrounding territory on Monday night, July 20, in the big tent which will be used for exhibition purposes at the Torrance Fiesta and Industrial Exhibition. The Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion, will stage the

Women Who Take in Washings Need No License, Trustees Rule

When is a laundry not a laundry and only a place where someone takes in washings? The Board of Trustees was called upon to answer that question Monday night. This is the way they answered it: A laundry is a laundry when the proprietor hires help. It is a place where washings are taken in when all the work is done by the family. In the case of a laundry a business license is required. In the case of a place where washings are taken in no license is required. The question was precipitated when it was called to the attention of the board that police had ordered a man who, with his wife, was doing family washings, to secure a license before he could open a place where washings are taken in. The board, finding that the man and wife were doing the work themselves and that they have four children, decided that the institution was not a laundry.

All Employers in State Must Insure Workers

Law Makes Failure to Do So a Misdemeanor With \$500 Fine

Attention is called by the State Industrial Accident Commission to a new law that goes into effect July 24, which will require every employer to insure his workmen against injury before setting them to work. Failure to comply with the regulation, which was passed at the recent session of the Legislature and signed by Gov. Richardson, makes the employer guilty of a misdemeanor and liable to a \$500 fine and six months in jail. State Industrial Accident Commissioner Carrigan declared that this new regulation is one of the most important moves yet made to protect workmen and their families. He pointed out that up to this time when a workman is injured and an award given him by the commission, it has been impossible to collect the award from a large number of employers. Reason for this, the commissioner said, is because many employers contract to do work with too little capital, finding themselves heavily encumbered with debts and unable to pay the award. Instances have been known to the commission, he said, where employers have left the state to avoid paying the claims. While large concerns invariably have carried workmen insurance in the past and therefore will not be affected by the new regulation, Mr. Carrigan declared that the independent employers usually have ignored the precaution.

Board Has Not Yet Selected Principal For Torrance High

The Board of Education has as yet appointed no successor to J. W. Barnett, former principal of the Torrance High School, according to information from the office of Superintendent Susan Dorsey today. Several applicants are being considered, it is understood. Mrs. Dorsey's secretary told The Herald that it is impossible just now to say when the decision will be made.

Flames Destroy Store at Pueblo

J. Isenstein's store building at the Mexican Pueblo burned to the ground last Thursday night. The fire is thought to have originated at a short circuit of wires. A Ford and a Chevrolet car in the adjoining garage were destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$3000.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Frazier and daughter Lillian, of 1221 Cota Avenue, were Fourth of July visitors at Pismo Beach.

SET STAGE FOR BIG EVENT

Free Movies, Auto Show, Fine Midway to Feature Legion Program

POST RUNS WHOLE SHOW

Veterans Give No Outside Percentage; Event for Clubhouse Fund

Operating on a new system under which no outside individuals will receive a percentage of the proceeds, the Bert S. Crossland Post, American Legion, is prepared to present to the people of Torrance and the Harbor District the best Torrance Fiesta and Auto Show in the history of this city. The Fifth Annual Fiesta will be held on the property at El Prado and Sartori Avenue from Tuesday to Saturday, July 14 to 18.

The Legion this year will manage the entire Fiesta instead of surrendering the executive duties to a committee. The proceeds will go into the post's clubhouse fund.

The Fiesta as usual will be divided into two main attractions—the Midway and the automobile and commercial exhibits.

For the Midway the boys of the Torrance post have secured a number of unusually high class attractions, which they were able to sign up on account of the purely local aspects of the event this year.

The Exhibition and Entertainment tent, rented by the Torrance post, will be 72 by 250 feet in dimensions and will house what promises to be the largest and most representative automobile show ever held in this district. Space in this tent has been reserved enthusiastically by automobile dealers operating in this territory. Approximately 15 dealers or distributors will be represented by exhibits. In addition to the automobile show, the big top will feature an industrial exhibit arranged by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. This exhibit will be in the nature of a survey of the industrial importance of Torrance and will set forth details regarding the plants operating here and their products.

As a special attraction in the Exhibition tent the Legion has arranged to show three reels of moving pictures each night under the big top free of charge. Some of these films are the first pictures in which many now famous stars ever appeared and promise an unusual amount of enjoyment to the throngs that are expected to attend the Fiesta. The Torrance Community Band and the Dance-Tyme Orchestra will furnish music in the big tent each night.

Some Exhibitors
Among the Torrance business firms that will have exhibits in the big tent are the following: Beacon Drug Store, Gardner Music Company, Torrance Plumbing Company, Torrance Electric Company, Fred Palmer, Torrance Auto Electric, Torrance Wall Paper and Paint Company, DeBra Radio Company, Torrance Mutual Building and Loan Association.

The Boy Scouts of America will also have a booth and exhibit. There will be no admission to the Fiesta grounds nor to the Fiesta tent.

Not the least interesting feature of the Fiesta and one that has

4 O'CLOCK CALLERS

It was 4 o'clock on the banks of the Tulla River, Tom Foley rolled over and yawned, arose and started to get breakfast. Somebody yelled and the echoes reverberated through the pine woods. Loaded for bear George Parr, Dick Malone and Harvel Gutfenacker broke into the clearing and invited themselves for breakfast. They got it themselves. Tom returned to Torrance Monday morning. He says he caught 12 trout.